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TO-MROROW'S ELECTIONS.

In a general way the situation in regard to the elections to be held to-morrow may be described as "mixed," for, although catculations, prognostications, and predicdictions galore have been made, based, for the most part, upon the hopes, wishes and aspirations of the calculators and prophets, will reverse its Republican majority. Everything else is in the clouds.

Probably the most interesting of the States, hitherto firmly bound in Democratic bonds of affection, Republican Gov not probabilities. In the Blue Grass State the executive power has not been wielded by any but a Democrat within the memory of a generation, and in Maryland no one not a Democrat has sat in the gubernatorial chair for at least three decades. It will leave a bad taste in the mouths of the "true blue" to have conditions thus reversed, but it is likely. In both States the party is badly disintegrated, though from different causes, and its opponents are reaping the benefit.

Next in interest is the battle in Ohio, where Calvin 8. Brice and William McKinley, jr., are fighting for supremacy. To the one success means a re-election to the Senate, to the other a boost toward a Presidential nomination. The chances appear to be favorable to the Republicans, but in dry weather all siens fail.

One of the most important events of the day is the Utah election, for upon it may hinge the political complexion of the United States Senate. In some of the States the result may give an inkling as to the outcome there next year, but in the majority of them it will not foreshadow anything.

Meanwhile anybody at all desirons to know all about the elections at the earliest possible moment will only have to watch the mammoth illuminated bulletin serven of The Times te-morrow night.

GOOD FOR GOV. O'FERRALL. True to its policy of giving credit where credit is due. The Times takes great pleas are in giving Gov. O'Ferrall the fullest measure of praise for the effective raid, planned by himself and admirably executed by Chief Detective Bald win on one of the most not-gious gambling dives across the river. While it is to be regretted that such heroic treatment of the moral cancer in Alex andria county was not resorted to just as soon as the evidence collected by the Board of Trade had been submitted to the governor, yet now that its application has been

and congratulation. The Times is more pleased than words can tell that its persistent efforts to rouse the Virginia authorities to action, and its successful exposure of the lawlessness in Alexandria county have contributed to bring about what pronjises to be the moral

began, there is every reason for rejoicing

regeneration of Alexandria county. It is especially fortunate that just as Gov. O'Ferrall had his plans perfected for breaking up the gang of gamblers and crooks that are infesting Alexandria county, he should have so zealous and conscientious a prosecutor as Mr. Murbury to depend upon and so able and upright a judge as Judge Chichester to preside at the trials. It is a combination from which ought to flow the happiest results, and all that is needed to make it entirely effective is a justice of the peace who will bind the prisoners over firm and tight to the grand jury; a grand jury to bring in the indictments promptly and surely, and a trial jury composed of men who value the good name by

of the county and the rule of law, order,

"One swallow does not make summer says an old saw, and by the same token the breaking up of one gambling den doe not indicate the purification of the whole county. The good work so effectively begun ought to be continued without Intermis sion. The blows ought to fall swiftly and with crushing force upon the persons who have ten long imagined that they could defylaw and authority with perfect impunity. Gov. O'Ferrall has an excellent instrument for the execution of his designs in Chief De tective Baldwin, and it is to be hoped and expected that he will not use it sparingly.

THAT ORDER.

For something like thirty days the railond companies whose tracks cross those of the electric and cable street railways are at liberty to disregard the order of the Commissioners requiring that all trains shall ome to a full stop before crossing any of the latter. These thirty days of grace are owing to a requirement which obligates the mmissioners to give such notice before their order can take effect. So far the public has not been advised that the railroad authorities directly concerned have is saed any instructions looking to a cempliance with the Commissioners' directions, and as cheerful obedience to orders is not one of their virtues, it may be supposed that they will take advantage of the full term of the notice.

Of course everybody will hope that in the interim between the notice and the going-into-effect of the order no accident will happen at these crossings to harass the public mind, but inasmuch as no guarantee can be given against such occurrences there will be more or less anxiety until the legal period of grace has expired. When that day arrives, however, there should be no further temporizing with the railroad companies. People have become accustomed to long seasons of excuses and subterfuges when anything is in prospect that goes counter to the interests or convenience of these corporations. It may be assumed, however, that the Commissioners will not permit any evasion of their order, for both the patience and the nerves of the public have been suf-

There must be more protection for the local traveling public. A man should not his life insurance is not sufficiently large

NEGLECTED STREETS.

The superintendent of street cleaning complains that certain tadly paved streets have to go without being thoroughly swept, because the sweeping machines cannot do thorough work on the rough rubble or cobble stone pavements. There is, according to his statement, only a little over two hundred thousand square yards of such pavement, and the bulk of this in the vicinity of the Center Market. The worst of it all is that just these streets are cumbered with more litter than any other in the

If smooth pavements were provided for these thoroughfares the heavy aweeping machines could be used with good effect, and not only cleanliness but health promoted thereby. Good Belgian blocks laid on a solid foundation and the interstices filled with tar would make a solid street, on which not only the street sweeper could work its will, but which would not give way under the wear and tear of trains of heavily leaded market and other wagons, hundreds of which congregate about there every day. The same conditions prevail and ought to be remedied along and about the farmers' market and yet further west

along Ohio avenue. No money is better spent than that given yet there is only one thing that seems to be for the sweeping of the city's streets and reasonably certain, viz. New York City alleys, and in whatever other direction economy is practiced it should not be here. In order that all may be thus benefited and that neither the unsightliness of unswept political events of to-morrow are the elec- streets may offend the people, nor their tions in Maryland and Kentucky, in which unsanitary condition be a source of danger, it would be well if the Commissioners could their way clear to set aside an amount ernors been up as strong possibilities, if sufficient to put good pavements on at least a portion of these neglected areas.

Edward W. Bok, a gentleman who re sides in Philadelphia and runs a woman's monthly journal, says in a magazine article: The best works of the highest class writers The best works of the highest class writers are hardly ever seen in the newspapers. There have been exceptions, but they are rare—exceedingly rare. For the most part the newspaper syndicate is the sewer of the author—and I make this statement ad-

It is quite evident that these "sewer" productions from the pens of Kipting, Harte, Hope, and a thousand and one men and women famous in art, science, and politics have been making serious inroads on the slow-going monthly field with which Mr. Bok is so intimately connected.

In the absence of any definite informa tion we presume that the insignia of the Pingree ticket in Detroit is a potato rampant on a field of clay.

The sun has risen on the day when the stimate editor of the State central committee becomes a bigger man than the

Prof. Bemis will not get any of that last million which Mr. Rockefeller gave the Chicago University/but he will still have the satisfaction of remembering that he taught some sterling truths before he was

It does not surprise us to learn that Holmes' real name is Mud-gett.

Whether the cause of Saturday night's raid was Gov. O'Ferrall or Special Commonwealth Attorney Marbory makes no difference. The Times rejoices that its ontinual exposures and attacks on trans-Potomac gambling have at last horne fruit.

Marlborough's Moan. Pm a Duke, with a capital "D."
Though I haven't much capital yet;
But the "pleba" on this side of the sea
Both my rank and my title forget.

I've been treated with gross disrespect By the minions who represent law, And reporters attempt to detect In my conduct some critical flaw.

They've mistaken me twice for my man, And a "green room" guard gave me i Then a "bobby" in Central Park ran

To arrest me for trying to "coast. I'm as good as the average Duke; I can put up my "dukes" in a fight, And there's none who can say that I'd

Yet I find I am "left" when I'm right. Though to be a good boy I have tried, Still I seem to be left in the lurch,

And, perhaps, ere the nuptial knot's tied They may bustle me out of the church. Four Hurt at a Fire. Chicago, Nov. 3.—Fire in the dry goods store of Max Lurie & Co., on Blue Island avenue, last night did damage amounting to \$80,000. Julius Bauer, a pipeman, was run over and badly hurt by an engine, and three employes of the store were overcomby smoke.

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CARTER TO BE OUSTED Harrison's Friends Determined

HAVE MAPPED OUT THE PLAN

on Committee Reorganization.

Conference at Indianapolis Said to Have Resulted in a Determination to Oust the Chairman-Michener Will Pull the Wires to That End. Who Will Succeed Him,

Indianapolis, Nov. 3 .- It is highly probable as a result of the conference of local Republicans with ex-Attorney General Michener Friday night, that the friends of Mr. Harrison will move early for the displacement of Chairman Carter, of the na tional Republican committee, and the sub-stitution, if not of an out-and-out Harrison man, at least of one who will be in accord with the majority sentiment of the party in the matter of financial legislation.

CARTER IN THE MINORITY. It was reported here yesterday that the bject was discussed Friday night and Mr.

Michener assured the other gentlemen pres-ent that a large majority of the members were not in accord with Chairman Carter in his views on the silver question.

He is known to be opposed to Harrison on this ground and is quoted as saying that Harrison could not be elected. The friends of the ex-President reel that the committee can be reorganized and in a reorganization that Harrison could more than likely control the election of a chairman.

THEIR VIEWS CLASH. Local Republicans are anxious that a change in the chairmanship should follow and it is understood that Harrison's friends on the committee were polified that Mr. Carter is not acceptable to the ex-President and not likely to be to the party at large, which is in favor of sound money and whose convention will in all probability declare in favor of maintaining the present attitude of the government toward the coinage of gold and silver. No one has been suggested for the place, but it is said the candidate

for the place, but it is said the candidate will come from the East. CLAMOR FOR A HANGING.

Six Hundred Citizens Perition Gov. Morrill to Sign Death Warrants. Topeka, Kans., Nov. 3 .- Governor Moryesterday petitioned by 600 citizens of Edward county to sign the death warrants of Carl Arnold and William Harvey, sentenced to death by Judge Vandivert, of Kinsley, about eighteen months ago. Arnold and Harvey, while drunk, in Kinsley, deliberately murdered Mayor

Marsh.
A mob was organized and would have A mob was organized and would have hanged the two young toughs had in not been for Judge Vandivert, who appeared on the scene and promised the leaders that if they would turn Armoid and Harvey over to the sheriff he would guarantee their conviction and sentence to death and that he would then go before the Governor and ask that he allow them to be excepted after one years manyerathen. Governor and ask that he allow them to be executed after one year's incarceration in the penitentiary. The year is up.— Governor Morrill went to his home at Kinwatha yesterday, but before going he intimated to friends that he would deny the petition. None of the Kansas Gov-ernors has ever signed a death warrant. Criminals sentenced to death are per-mitted to serve in the penitentiary for life and are not hanged, as the law contem-plates.

There are about seventy-five convicts in the Kansas Penitentlary under sentence of death.

PLANNED A JAIL PLOT.

Murderer Hayward's Money Was to Procure a Dozen Revolvers. Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 3.-The Hennepin county officials say they have dis-covered another Hayward jail breaking plot. It has been discovered that the \$600 of Hayward's money that is mis had been given to another prisoner and he delegated some one to smuggle a dozen revolvers into the jail.

They were to be passed around and Hayward was to start a sham fight in the jail. The jailer, when he came to stock the racket, would be overpowered, and then the prisoners would fight their way out to liberty.

A thorough search of the jail was made yesterday with the expectation of find-ing the revolvers. Nothing but rope nooses were secured, however.

Points About Pilgrims.

The following guests are registered at the Metropolitan Samuel Siddons, New York; Thomas H. Battle, and wife, Rocky Mount, N. C.; A. S. Miller and wife, Prory-ford, Conn.; T. H. Kimball, Providence, R. L., and David Cowan, New York.

The National entertained over Sunday J. E. Adams, New York; A. W. Hart, New York; Charles E. Richard and wife, Elizabeth, N. J.; G. K. Pope, Baltimore; G. W. Smith and wife, Jacksonville, Fla., and W. Brockley, Philadelphia.

George B. Fox, New York; Daniel George, Denver, Col., G. L. Hoimes, Tacoma, Wash., and H. T. Maynard, Boston, are stopping at Willard's. Among the guests at the Ebbitt are L.

. Cleveland and wife, Boston; Mrs. T. J. onley, Westfield, Mass.; and E. L. Smith and wife, Norwich, Cons. J. Leonard Lewis, San Francisco: Mrs. C. N. Scott, Baltimore, and Fred. K. Tete, Philadelphia, are late arrivals at the Ox-

Stopping at the Raleigh are W. W. Carter, Stopping at the Raleigh are W. W. Carter, Winslow, N. C.; George N. Hartman, New York; State Senator Marshall McCormick, of Virginia; M. L. Foote, Columbus, O.; A. Potts, Indianapolis; H. P. Dames, New York, J. H. Long, Chicago, and J. Carter, Malden,

Senator Redfield, Proctor, of Vermont is a guest at Popes' W. P. Ward and wife are registered at

J. H. Hawley, Boise City, Idaho, and J. P. Roose, New York, are at the Riggs' House. The following names appear on the Shore-ham register: Preston Z. Jones and wife, Stamford, Conn.: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Dabney, Dallas, Texas.

K. Miyagawa, K. Kingis, and Magaski, three prominent Japanese, from New York. are stopping at the Shoreham. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Watson, Paterson, N. J. and Stephen Greene and wife, of Newton Center, Mass., are autographed at the Normandie.

The late arrivals at the Arlington to chide L. W. Russell and wife, New York; James W. McCormick, New York; L. Cheva-lier, Paris, and S. S. Spencer and wife, Lan-

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States Which Politicians are Watching With Anxious Eyes.

WHAT THE VOTE MEANS

Vilas Issues at Stake in Mathy States Bossism the Question in Two at Least-Kentucky's Queer Position on the Silver Question-Where the Vote Will Be Close.

Elections will to morrow be held in twelve States and one territory, seven choosing governors, as follows: Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Ohio,

and Utah. As a general thing but little importance attaches to what are designated as "off-year" elections, except as they may serve as straws to indicate the direction in which the political wind is blowing. But the con-test of ballots to morrow will be a notable exception in this respect, as it means life or death to bossism in New York, Kentucky

and Maryland. In the former State a desperate struggle has been made, the excise laws being used by both sides as a sort of punching bug. Separor Hill, undarinted by his overwhelming defeat of last year, has again come to the front, and once more the value of his Presidential stock is estimated according to its ability's maintain in supremacy in controlling the State machine. In addi-tion, the rehabilitation of Tanamany has been a prominent factor and acted as a cog

upon party success.
WHERE THE SCALES TREMBLE. According the the ante-election indications it has been accepted as a strong probability that the Democrats would carry New York city while losing the State. But within the last ninety-six hours the Repulslicans have been thrown into that condition of apprehension which Bratas experienced on me mg it preceding the battle or Philippi, when a specter appeared and auroonced that on the morrow would be overthrown-

This feeling or distinay has been occasioned by the brief telegram which President Cave-land forwarden to ex-Representative Tracy, of Albany, endorsing the party matformand hoping for socress. The argument is of-fered that this endorsement would never have been given unless the President was reasonably assured of victory and wished to obtain whatever degree of credit he could for its consummation. If the State of New York goes Democratic

it means a renewed lease of political life for Senator Hiji and the augmentation of his strength as a candidate before the next national convention of his party. It would also predicate the serious princturing of Gov. Morton's Presidential boom and the throwing of ex-Secretary Whitney's sil-houette in more clearly distinguishable out-

lines upon the forensic canvass.

Not since the time, four decades ago, when "Freemont and Freedom" was the battle cry of the Republican party has there been any uncertainty regarding the gubernatorial contest in Kentucky. Nearly every other Southern State has at some period within forty years chosen a Re-publican executive. But it now seems reasonable to believe that Col. Bradle, will be chosen Governor as a natural sequence to the intense factional rights which have divided the Democratic party on financial lines.

KENTUCKY'S STRANGE POSITION. While the Democratic platform explic itly declares in favor of what is designated as sound money, the nominee wh stands upon that platform is pronou in favor of free silver, and in all of his public addresses has not hesitated to re-pudiate the declaration of principles enun-ciated by the party.

An ante-morten prediction as applied An ante-motion prediction as applied to Kentucky would indicate the election of a Republican Governor and the selection of a Democratic legislature, a majority of the members being advocutes of sound money and opposed to the re-election of Joe Blackburn as United

States Senator. In Onlo, which one year ago gave William McKinley, the apostle of protection, 83,000 plurality, is found the climax of possibilities. Thirty days ago the Republicans would have been conceded at least 40,000 the best of the count, but since that time circomstances have so charged as to give the Democrats a more than fighting hance. Business has revived to such an extent as to make the doctrine of pro-

tection a handicap, and quarres within their own ranks have acted as an epidemic apon the Republicans.

Their present condition is described as to the enemy falling upon each ther in the darkness and every man slaying

While the great personal popularity of ex-Goy. Campbell, the Democratic nominee, cannot be overcatimated, the fact must not be overlooked that he was successful in not be everyosed that he was successful in his former contest chiefly because of the unchangeable opposition which existed to a third gubernatorial term in a State where beennial elections are held. But this warn-ing is largely offset by prestige and preceing is largely offset by prestige and precedent. In all his long service as a Sanator
John Sherman has never had a Republican
colleague excepting for a few hours preceding Stanley Matthews' promotion to
the Saprems bench. Since before the
days of "Rise Up" William Allen it has
always be n confidently expected that Ohio
would go Democratic in an off year.

PESULT IN OHIO.

RESULT IN OHIO. The election of a Democratic governor and egislature in Ono would not be indicative of any material growth in Democracy, but simply that the disgruntled Republicans simply that the disgrantical Republicans remained in the underbrush while the Democratic came to the polts. Every Democratic victory in Ohio has been traccable to the fact that the Republicans of the Western Reserve and other party strongholds refrained from depositing their ballots.

A Republicant sanot been elected governor of Maryland since the late civil war, but

such a result to morrow is not only possible but probable. The Democrats have not been merely divided, but disintegrated into numerous factions, each of them trying to surpass the other in their antagonism of the State ticket and their desire to welcome

any political condition that will emphasize the discomfiture of their ballots. The overshadowing hoodoo in the Mary-land campaign has been a more or less general revolt against the continued supermacy of Senator Gorman as a political boss. Wide-spread disaffection has ensued and the result is only a question of how far con-science will make cowards of these rebels

when it comes to the actual sticking point at the polls.

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IN OTHER STATES. While many elements of doubt enter into the New Jersey contest, the Republicans have the call on conjectural estimates. Notorious corruption and ringism in office coupled with the Gloucester race track

coupied with the Gloucester race track scandals have led the people to believe that matters might be improved and could be made no worse by a change in the administration of State affairs.

In Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and lowa, it is only a question as to whether the Republican plurality will reach only 20,000 or decimal itself until it reaches 200,000. At the some time the D-mocrats are not losing any sleep for fear they will fail to pull through in Mississippi.

The most important election of any, so far as present results are concerned, is that in Utah, where an entire State government is to be chosen, logether with a legislature, which will elect two United legislature, which will elect two United States Senators, who may have it to their power to give to one or the other of the great parties the control of the Senate. But, notwithstanding this fact, the contest in Utah has attracted but little national

In the last Congressional election, John L. Rawlins, as a Democrat, was closen delegate by nearly 3,000 plurality, but two years prior to that time the 'critery had gone Republican. Hence, the result is involved in great doubt, but with the impression prevailing that the Republicans have a trifle the best of the proph-sying.

Clung to the Rigging, eston, S. C., Nov. 3.—Returning

from Edisto Island to-day, the Charleston ng John Harim sighted the schooner William H. Shubert, Captain Henderson, bodly waterlogged off the Carolina coast. The crew were standing on top of the cabin or clinging to the rigging, the deck of the vessel being submerged.

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fur. At \$11.75. Worth \$20.

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